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HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAM-

WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

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NEXT, the 3rd June, (5th Moon 5th

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· Commissioner of Customs,

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Hongkong, May 29, 1889.

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Kowloon, 28th May, 1889.

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Hongkong, May 29, 1889.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1889.

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CHINA; Macao, F. A. DB CRUZ. Stea- Stations. All Examination of Cargo and tow, Quelon & Co. Amoy, N. Moalle. Clearance of Junks will be suspended on Prochow, Hedge & Co. Shanghai, that date. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CRAW-FORD & Co., and KELLY & Co.

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Hougkong, May 20, 1889. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

\$100 or more at their credit may at Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months | Central. at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4 -- Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per anoum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances.

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6. - Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkond Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7 .- Withdrawals may be made on demand,

but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book ard necessary.

For the HONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. G. E. NOBLE.

Chief Manager, Houghong, January 1, 1889.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOOM WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, LIMITED:

R. EDWARD OSBORNE has been appointed Agrees appointed Acring Secretary of the above Company from this date. J. J. KESWICK, Chairman.

Hangkong, May 1, 1889.

RICHMOND TERRACE ESTATE AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

ATOTICE is hereby given that Mr. ALFRED HENRY MANCELL Was This Day appointed ACTING SECRETARY of the above-named Company, and will Sign for the Same in that Capacity until further

JNO. D. HUMPHREYS, General Manager. Hongkong, May 28, 1880.

to Land, &c., conducted. 3. —Depositors in the Savings' Bank having their option transfer the same to the

Chief Monager.

Full Particulars can be obtained at the Company's Offices, No. 7, Queen's Road A SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary. Victoria Buildings.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1889.

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Hongkong, May 20, 1889. FTONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM. WAYS COMPANY, LTD.

TIME TABLE. WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 " 2 p.m. " half hour.

4 " 8 " " quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 p.m. SUNDAYS.

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Special CARS may be obtained on application to the Superintendent. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars: Five-Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, May 1, 1889.

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Hongkong, May 28, 1889.

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Praya and Queen's Road Control, Hongkong. THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horats in the place.
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Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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Also, A New Supply of FANCY GLASS WARE. CHEESE STANDS, TEA POTS, HOT WATER JUGS. &c., &c.,

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, May 25, 1889.

Intimations.

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Hongkong, May 28, 1889.

CHINESE. RESIDENTS in the Colony would materially aid the SENATE of the

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BONNAGES DU TONKIN.

ATOTICE is hereby given, that the First will be held at the Company's Office, Hongay (Tonquin), on FRIDAY, the Thirty. first day of May, at Noon. BUSINESS.

To receive the Report on the State of the Mines, and to fill Vacancies on the Board of the Directors. The Owners of at least Twenty Shares

attending the above Meeting, shall deposit their Shares either with the Undersigned, or with the CHIEF MANAGER of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, not later than Fifteen Days before the Meeting and there shall be delivered to them a Card of admission to the Meeting. By Order of the Board of Directors, ALEXANDER LEVY,

20th April, 1889.

The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description,

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NOTICE. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

FIWO ROOMS in a House on the CAINE CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of Immediate Possession. the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will Hongkong, March 30, 1889. receive prompt attention.

In the Event of Complaints being found TO LET. necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-Z ROAD CENTRAL. Possession from 1st April next. D. GILLIES. Apply to Secretary. LAI HING & Co.,

VEREIN BREMER SEE VERSICHERUNGS GESELL-SCHAFTEN

(BREMEN UNDERWRITERS).

Hongkong, August 25, 1885

AGENTS at Hongkong, Canton and Macao, MELCHERS & Co. Hongkopg, May 25, 1889.

NOTIOE. TATE beg to intimate to the Public that Y we have PURCHASED the STOCK-IN TRADE of the STORE of Mr. J. E. SCHEFFER, and to solicit a share of their

Patronage. As we are expecting long Invoices of Multifarious GOODS which will render our Store replate with Articles in keeping with our line, we can confidently warrant entire satisfaction in the execution of all orders sent to us.

CARMICHAEL & Co., Shipchandlers, ... General Compradores.

Hougkong, May 27, 1889.

For Sale. FOR SALE. TULES MUMM & Co.'s OHAMPAGNE,

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES. WHISKY, -87# per Case of 1 doz. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, July 18, 1884. 1187 BALL PROGRAMMES FOR SALE, ID CITY CHARLS AND PATTERNS.

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THREAD 1-HOSE, SUMMER MERINO 1-HOSE, SPUN SILK 1-HOSE, BALBRIGGAN L-HOSE, LONG OLOTH SHIRTS, GAUZE FLANNEL TENNIS SHIRTS, LINEN COLLARS, POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS, BRACES, ORICKET BELTS, TENNIS BELTS, SILK UMBRELLAS, SUN UMBRELLAS, STRAW HATS, PITH HATS, TERAI HATS, TENNIS SHOES, White CANVAS SHOES, KID BOOTS and SHOES, SCARFS, TIES. SILK SASHES, BATH SHEETS, BATH TOWELS, BATHING DRAWERS, &c., &c.

Hongkong, May 18, 1889. Auctions.

VALUABLE SALE OF DESIRABLE

BUILDING SITES AT THE PEAK.

R. G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer, will Sell by Auction, on the Site, on SATURDAY,

the 15th June, 1889,---SIX VALUABLE BUILDING SITES, known as Sections of Rural Building Lor No. 61.

This Property is within a few minutes'

walk of the Tramway and has been divided into Sections of an average area of 5,000 square feet to meet a present and increasing demand for ECONOMICAL BUILDING SITES

The whole of the Earth Work and Retaining Walls have been completed and the Sites PREPARED FOR BUILDING in the most approved manner, and the whole new forms one of the most desirable Sites at the Peak.

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C. E., F.R.I.B.A.,

3. Beaconsfield Arcade

THE AUCTIONEER. Duddell Street. Hongkong, May 25, 1889.

To Let. TO LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE, No.

DOUGLAS VILLAS. - H Possession from 1st May. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, March 30, 1889. TO LET.

ROLD LEVEL, in a highly respectable locality. Furnished of Unfurnished. 'A. B C., China Mail OFFICE.

AND FLOOR of HOUSE, No. 64, QUEEN'S

No. 153, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, March 25, 1889. TO LET. DEAK-'LA HACIENDA,' formerly occupied by Sir George Phillippo.

Apply to ; H. N. MODY, Victoria Buildings. Hongkong, December 12, 1888. TO LET.

MROUND FLOOR of HOUSE No. 68 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL Possession from 1st April next. Apply to LAI HING & Co., No. 153, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, March 13, 1889. TO LET. TOOMS in "College Chambers." No. 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE No. 4, SEYMOUR TERRACE, from 1st June.

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, May 2, 1889.

TO LET. AFFICES at No. 18, QUEEN'S ROAD, now occupied by the Chinese Insue-ANCE Co., LIMITED, in Liquidation, SAML. J. COWER. Secretary & Liquidator.

Hongkong, April 24, 1889.

(With Immediate Possession. 1 MTOS. 1, 2 & 4, QUEEN'S GARDENS. Rent \$90 each and taxes. Apply to

G. C. ANDERSON,

13, Praya Central.

Hongkong, May 21, 1889. SAILOR'S HOME. A NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, OF A PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point. Houghong, July 25, 1587.

Notices to Consignees. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPÒRE. THE Steamship Glenorchy, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hono-KONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LD., at Kowleon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded, un-

ess notice to the contrary be given before p.m. To-DAY. 5th June will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 12th June, otherwise they will not be recognized.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, May 29, 1889.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBRO, LONDON AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Altnacraig, Captain

1. Buxers, having arrived from the above

Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby re-

UNION LINE.

quested to send in their Bills of Lading 1012 to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Pire insurance will be effected. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 3rd Proximo, or they will not be re-

RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

- Hongkong, May 27, 1889.

Shipping.

Steamers. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Milligan, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 5th June. Passengers for EUROPE desiring to proceed OVERLAND, can, on application to the Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon 570 Tickets to MARSEILLES (by Transatlantic

Company's express boats), and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles, and thence to London occupies about the same time. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, May 27, 1889. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (Florio & Rubattino United Companies.)

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers, to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN and GENOA; all MEDITERRANEAN, ADEIATIC, LEVANTIME and SOUTH AMERI-CAN PORTS, up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF

and BAGDAD. The Co.'s Steamship will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 6th June, at Noon. At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging

and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hougkong, May 28, 1889

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

For further Particulars regarding Freight

in Victoria's Dook.

LIMITED. FOR NEW ZEALAND PORTS. The Co.'s Steamship The Co.'s Steamship

Whampea,

HUGHES, Commander,

will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 12th Prox. The attention of Passengers is directed

to the Superior Accommodation offered by

this Steamer, which is situated smidships

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, May 20, 1889.

upon the upper Deck.

Shipping.

Steamers. FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMA-

RANG AND SOURABAYA. The Steamship Captain Fyre, will be despatched for the above

Ports on SATURDAY, the lat June, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, May 27, 1889. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

EOR KOBE. The Steamship

will be despatched for the above-Port on the 3rd June. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 28, 1889" STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above

places on TUESDAY, 4th June, at Noon. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, May 28, 1889.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-Cargo remaining undelivered after the CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY:

Captain Pulsond, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 4th June. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hongkong, May 27, 1889. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG. (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER.

and BREMEN.) The Steamship Cassandra,
Captain C. Thomsen, will
be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 5th June, at 10 a.m.

DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Cc., Hongkong, May 27, 1889.

LIMITED FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship WILLIAMS, Commander, will be despatched as

above on SATURDAY, the 15th June, at

The attention of Passengers is directed

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this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins

are situated forward of the Engines.

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Second-class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, May 27, 1889.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship C. H. ALLYN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 27, 1889, FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship * Southern Cross. BAILEY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 15, 1889. Not Responsible for Debts.

Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in flongkong Harbour :-Bes ze, British schooner, Captain Shaw. -Siemssen & Co. CHITTOGE, British barquentine, Captain Thos. Gortley.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. Agenor, American ship, Captain J. H. Frost.—Russell & Co. HALLGERDA, British ship, Captain Wm. Hayden.-Order LUZON, American ship, Captain J. G. Park. - Douglas Lapraik & Co.

VELOCITY, British barque, Captain R. Martin.—Pustan & Co. QUEEN PIRE INSURANCE FOM-PANY.

TITAN, American ship, Capt. C. H. Allyn.

-Russell & Co.

! THE Undersigned; AGENTS for the above RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. .. NORTON & Co.

Uungkong, July 15, 1887.



STEAM FOR SINGAPURE PENANG. COLOMBO, ADEN, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH AND

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND AUSTRALIA.

N.B. - Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, Hambur 1, New York AND BUSTON.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH

THE PENINHULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Stoam-ship SUTLEJ, Captain W. D. WORCESTER, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, vid BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on SATURDAY, 1st June, 1889, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until

4 p.m. on the day before sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be EURASIAN GIRLS in the VICTORIA transhipped at Colombo: Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed vid Bombay without transhipment, arriving one

week later than by the ordinary direct route viá Colombo. For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & OBIENTAL STRAM NAVIGA-

TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Com-. pany's Black Bills of Lading.

Passengers desirous of insuring their bag. gage can do so on application at the Company's Office. This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for Marseilles.

E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, May 20, 1889. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

- NOTICE. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA & BALTIC PORTS;

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IN WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of June, 1889, at 4 p.m., the Company's Steamship NECKAR, Capt. W. SUPMER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this port as above,

calling at Genoa. Shipping Orders will be granted 10 a.m. Cargo will be received on board until I p.m., Specie and Parcels until 10 a.m. on the 5th June, 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required The Steamer has splendid Accommodation

and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, May 13, 1889.

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THE Steamship GAELIC will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, 15th June, at 1 p.m. Connection being made at Yokohama,

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Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service

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and Japan to Europe, Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, F in the United States, should be sent to the S Company's Offices, Eddressed to the Collec. E tor of Customs, Ban Francisco.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the S Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. S C. D. HARMAN,

To-day's Advertisements.

THE GAS SUPPLY.

AWING to a Breakege of Large Main West, and probable smaller mishaps in other parts of the Colony, it is anticipated there will be NO SUPPLY OF GAS THIS (THURSDAY) EVENING. Upon the Mains being repaired (day or night), the STREET Lawre will be lighted as a signal that the connection is restored. Consumers are requested to turn off the

Main Cock at the meter. F. W. CROSS.

Hongkong, May 30, 1889 ... NOTIOE.

ATE, the Undersigned, having Received considerable DAMAGE BUSINESS, PREMISES, shall be compelled to CLOSE TO-MORROW, for RE-PAIRS, but shall be OPEN on 1st or JUNE the Hair of or application. as-usual. By the kindness of Messrs. A. S. WATSON

& Co. Orders for ÆRATED WATERS. however, can be SUPPLIED. ORUICKSHANK & Co., Lad.,

JAS SHEPHERD, Acting Manager.

Hongkong, May 30, 1889.

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A N ENGLISH MISTRESS, for the whole or part of the day, to TEACH HOME & ORPHANAGE Apply to

REV. J. B. OST,

Hongkong, May 30, 1889:

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE QUEEN'S ROAD FLOOD.

HE Undersigned has received instruct tions to Sell by Public Auction, on

SATURDAY, the 1st June, 1889, at 2.30 p.m. sharp, at Messrs. W. Powell & Co.'s Premises, Victoria Exchange, ____.

WITHOUT RESERVE, SUNDRY PIECES OF FURNITURE. PIANOS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTH TRAVELLING BAGS and other GOODS

More or less damaged by the flood. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. G. R. LAMMERT,

Hongkong, May 30, 1889. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. Overing to the inclemency of the weather,

The Co.'s Steamship Wingsang, Capt. Sr. Choix, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW (FRIDAY), the 31st Instant, at Noon, instead of as previously advertised. This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation, specially constructed to meat the requirements of tropical climates.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, May 30, 1889.

STEAM TO MANILA VIA AMOY Owing to the inelemency of the weather,

The Steamship Captain Taleor, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 1st June, at 2 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, May 30, 1889.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN VIA SWATOW. Owing to the inclemency of the weather,

The Departure of the Co.'s Steamship Kwong ang, Capt. SELLAR, is POST

PONED till further Notice. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, May 30, 1889. « EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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Menmuir,
Capt. Helms, is POST-PONED until further Notice.

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Hongkong, May 30, 1889.

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Hongkong, May 21, 1889. SHIPPING.

> ARRIVALS. May 30, 1889 :--

Ningpo, German steamer, from Whampoa. Devawonase, British steamer, 1,057, P H. Loff, Bangkok May 24, General.-YUEN FAT HONG.

Zafiro. British steamer, 675, A. A. Mc-Caslin, Manila May 27, General.-Russell Rattler, British gunboat, 715, Captain W. Maitland Dougall, Tamsui May 28.

Asagao, Japanese steamer, 1,586, Treant,

Nagasaki May 25, Coal.—TAKASIMA Col-

DEPARTURES.

Namoa, for Coast Ports. Vorwaerts, for Haiphong ... Kwongsang, for Swatow,

CLEARED. Mount Lebanon, for Shanghai. Nierstein, for Chefoo.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per Devawongse, from Bangkok, 200 Chi-Per Zafiro, from Manila, 120 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Namoa, for Coast Ports, 250 Chinese. Per Vorwacrts, for Haiphong, 10 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Devawongse reports Had fine weather and light S.E. winds, and

calm; last day, heavy rain, thunder and POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close: For SWATOW & TIENTSIN. Per Kwongsang, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 31st inst. For STRAITS & CALCUTTA. -

Per Wingsang, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 31st inst., instead of as previously notified. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS

LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVIL LE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MEL BOURNE & ADELAIDE. Per Menmuir, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 31st inst.

For SHANGHAL. Per Fushun, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 31st inst. For SWATOW & AMOY .-Per Taichiow, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday,

the 31st inst. For AMOY & MANILA .-

the 1st June.

Per Nanzing, at 1.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 1st June, instead of as previously notified For SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMAR. ANG & SOURABAYA. -Per Camorta, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday,

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-The British Contract Packet Sutlei be despatched on SATURDAY, the 1st June, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Notherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta,

and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c,

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. -The French Contract Packet Natal will be despatched on TRURSDAY. the 6th June, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichéry, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar, The usual hours will be observed in closing

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

the Mails, &c.

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Port 1	Darwin, &d.	Tynampoa (s)	Butterfield & Swire	June 12, at 4 p.m.
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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

Shipping. Noon.—Wingsang loaves for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta.

General Memoranda. SATURDAY, June 1 :-

Furniture, &c., at Mesers W. Powell & Co. a. 9 p.m. - Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

Monday, June 3:-H.K., C. & M. Steambont Co., Ltd., at No. 18 Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central.

WEDNESDAY, June 5:-

Goods per Glendichy undelivered after this date subject to rent. WEDNESDAY, June 12:-Applications for Shares in New Issue of play the following programme in A. S. Watson & Co., Ld., received by H.R. & Shanghai Bank.

Co. Ld., at No. 13 Praya.

SATURDAY, June 15 :-

Auction of Six Valuable Building Sites. Yol. XVII.-No. 5.

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and Dyspepsia, as well as in Malarious affections, it has ever been regarded as Dr. F. PORTER SMITH, late Colonial Surgeon of Hongkong, says of the remedy :-"Several cases in which life would seem to have been at least prolonged by the taking of doses of this drug indicate that some positive efficacy of a sustain, ing character does really exist in this

species of Ivywort.' The Bitters are prepared from carefull selected specimens of the very finest quality of Ginseng, combined with other ingredients to improve the effect. In Bottles, \$1 and \$1.50 each.

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Specially introduced for Invalids and all who suffer from weak or impaired digestion Being made from the best fresh English Beef in a very concentrated form it is admirably adapted for general family use and or travellers on board ship. It will keep good for any length of time

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PRICKLY HEAT LOTION. Is the safest and best cure for Prickly Heat, it affords instant relief, and will befound useful in allaying all irritation of the skin whether arising from acidity or caused by the bites and stings of insects. It is also a useful Toilet Article for the com-

plexion.-In Bottles, 50 Cents and \$1 cach. . A. S. WATSON & Co., Lad., THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, May 13, 1819 I he publication of this issue commenced at 8.00 p.m.

HONGKONG, THERSDAY, MAY 30, 1889.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND :- Kirklands, April Devonshire, 12: Lennox, Unionist, 26; Chingwo, May 7; Tirerton, 10; Glenearn. Ulysses, 14: Merionethshire, Altonower. Aglaia, Oldborough, 17; Deucalion, Sachsen, 21; Pemptos, Ghazee, 24. MEWARD BOUND :- Glengarry, May

Highfield, 10 ; Metapedia, Dorset, Bellerophon, Nestor, Hector, 17; Cy clops, Glengyle, 21; Titan, 24. The P. M. Co.'s s. s. City of Rio de Janeiro, with the AMERICAN MAIL of 2nd, left Yokohama on Saturday, the

expected here on or about Tuesday, the 4th June. This Packet brings re- THE Neckar arrived at Colombo early this kong on March 27.

the 31st inst.

on or about the 31st inst.

Wharf about six o'clock this morning and three people were thrown into the water, They were picked up by the launch Morning Star.

THE Agents of the Canadian Pacific Steam. 2.30 p.m. -Auction of Sundry Pieces of ship Line inform us that the s. s. Abyssinia, from Vancouver, arrived at Yokohama to-4 p.m.—Competition of the Hongkong day, and leaves for Kobe and Hongkong entrancing for the moment. His subsequent

Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of the Fon those of our readers who care to send their friends at Home a description of what, as well as water. tropical rain-storm can do in the way of Claims against the Altracraig must be destruction, we are preparing a special supsent in to Messrs Russell & Co., on or plement of the Overland China Mail, containing a full description of the great storm. Noon.—Meeting of Shareholders of The The supplement will be ready for delivery of illustration, he imagines a war as existing at seven o'clock on Saturday morning. Orders should be sent in early,

> THE Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will Barrack Square to-morrow at 7.30 p.m.:-. March Gladiatour' Ricviere. 3. Quadrille Lieder! Valse Tout a Vous' Waldtehr Nightingale' 4. Polku 5. Lancors 'The Old Guard' Crook. 'Queen Victoria' Hecker,

The article we reproduce in another column, under the heading of Extension of Lithography in China, is from the N.-C. Daily News. The art of producing cheap books is not lithography in its old and antiquated process, but photo-lithography, which is at the present time extensively practised and developed in Europe. Not only books are reproduced cheaply by this means, but views, landscapes, even portraits may be reproduced with all the details. The process is simply as follows By means of photography a negative is first obtained. This negative is placed on piece of paper so prepared that it becomes dark wherever exposed to the light. transfer a picture to the stone, a sheet-of plain paper is first coated with a solution which gelatine forms the principal part The paper is dried and then scaked in solution of bichromate of potassium when it becomes sensitive to light. It is then placed under the negative to receive the picture and afterwards covered with printing ink. The paper is then soaked well in warm water, and after being gently brushed over with a plug of cotton dipped in water, Episcopal Church, Edinburgh, has done the image will appear in fatty ink on the paper. This image may now be transferred to the lithographic stone in the usual manner. In fact the process of producing the picture or the image belongs more to photography than anything else, only the latter part of the process belongs to lithography. On the whole the new art is the combination of the two arts, photography

and lithography. The eighteenth annual meeting of German geographers was opened in Berlin on April 24th by the Honorary President, Minister yon Gossler. The assembly included most of the leading men in Germany connected with geographical science. Baron von Richthofen, one of the explorers | dead lying about as one left the scene. China, was elected President for the poresent meeting.

According to a London paper Canada is now a competitor in the cotton piece goods trade in Chine. Advices to hand by the last mail state that three carloads of manufactured goods of this description were being sont by the Kingston cotton mills to Vancouver for shipment to Hong-

An occasional correspondent writes to the Nagasaki Express from Chemulpo under date of the 15th inst., as follows -The C. M. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Chin Tung arrived here yesterday from Chefoo, and is, I understand, to make one trip only after which the Few Yew is to be put one this route. Mr Yaun's mother arrived here this a.m. in the Owari Maru from China, from which I presume that gentleman will continue to remain here in his present position as the representative of the Chinese Government at Seoul. Nothing new has transpired with regard to Peng Yang, except that it is remoured the Japanese Government has protested against the state of affairs there.

THE Singapore Free Press, of 22nd inst. says :- It is often said that Justice moves slowly but this surely cannot be said of the case of Lee A Kong, the Chinaman seu tenced to death yesterday afternoon in the Supreme Court for the murder of the two Chinese constables in Smith Street. The murder was committed shortly before midnight on Saturday, May 11th. The murderer was caught red-handed and brought before the Magistrate on Monday. He was on the application of the Police, remanded till Thursday, when his case was partially heard and adjourned till the following day. 25th May, at daylight, and may be when it was finished and sent up for trial expected here on or about Friday, at the Assizes. Yesterday, barely ten days after the perpetration of his crime, he was O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelic, sentenced to undergo the extreme penalty with the American Mail of May 11th, of the law Singapore will soon have a left Yokohama on Tnesday, the 28th | reputation for 'fast' things. Not long ago May, at daylight, and may be expected | we had the quickest Assizes on record; in the here on or about Monday, the 3rd Council, too; Ordinances have been put through in a very brief space: the time for The s. s. Ava. with the FRENCH MAIL of 100 yds. has long been the admiration and May 4, left Singapore on Wednesday, wonder of Hongkong; and the library catthe 20th May, at 10 a.m., and may be alogue has now been finished some time.

plies to letters despatched from Hong- month from bremen and Southampton. The Canadian Pacific Co.'s s. s. Abyssinia, voyage a very pleasing ceremony took from Vancouver, left Yokohama for place in connection with Captain Supmer's on a Thursday, and in honor of the event the ship was decorated fore and aft. In The D. D. B. s.s. Polyhymnia, from Ham- the evening a ball was held, which lasted burg, left Singapore on the 25th inst., till three in the morning, and which was and may be expected here on or about greatly enjoyed by everyone on board while, when the vessel arrived at Colombo The a. s. Benvenue left Singapore on the the passengers came ashore and purchased 25th inst., and may be expected here a large solid silver salver of best Indian workmanship, together with other silver The O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Potroclus, from articles in the shape of saltcellars and table Liverpool, left Singapore on the 27th requisites, and these they presented to the May, and may be expected here on or Captain with the wish that he would live long and be happy, and that his connection The steamship Agratoon Appear left Sings, with the North German Lloyd's service pore on the 28th May, and may be would last for years. The gift was made expected here on or about the 3rd not only to calebrate the twenty-fifth Daylight revealed a acene of wide rain. Through which the water was pouring freely. It must therefore have been with a feeling of great relief that resident. The Shire Line s. s. Denbighshire left Sin. also to show the esteem in which the gapore on the 28th May, and may be passengers held him, for all on board were roads were cut up almost beyond recognic learned this morning, after the flerce nights. gapore on the 28th May, and may be passengers held him, for all on board were roses were cut up atmost payout recognity that the stone structure was thill keeping the level roads were piled that the stone structure was thill keeping the water in check. The interest that was The P. & D. extra steamer Londondy left courtesy and consideration having made with early and the locaned stones and taken in this part of the storm's work led

Leence is the smoking of tea made up in the form of eigarettes. Only the choicest, and consequently the most expensive leafa are used. The smell of the burning Bohea or Southong is anything but pleasing, though the effect on the nerves of the smoker is described as being singularly soothing for the time being, but afterwards to be exactly the reverse. This is on allfours with the experience of the schoolboy acquaintance with the same material le b no means so agreeable. Ladies are th principal supporters of the new departure. Five o'clock teas may in future mean fire

the United States navy, has written two

papers on the 'Naval War of the Future,'

which are interesting in view of the propos

ed additions to our own fleets. For purposes

between Great Britain and France, and

considers the probable behaviour of what

are thought to be the best ships of both

sides and of other engines of war. According to the Admiral the ships come very badly out of the contest. Thus, while an artillery duel is going on between the line of battle ships, 'several speedy little craft, flying the English flag, run athwart the savaucing French line, and then disappear in the cloud of powder smoke that hangs upon the waters. ... Soon a number of the French ships drift helplessly here and there, their wires left buoyed up by the mysterious posed fatally. At Yau-ma-it sman wastrush-little vessels. Then a mite of a torpedo boat jams a spar torpedo against the biggest of the enemy's ships and blows her up; she was prepared to pierce 20 inches of armour, but not for the mouse gnawing a match in her magazine. The only effective work is done by the torpedo boats and similar mischiovous craft, the result of the contest being the withdrawal of both fleets. Admiral Porter comes to the conclusion that the modern fleet has not fulfilled its promise, while the dynamite principle, as applied to projectiles, is gaining ground day by day, and he gives it as his opinion that two or three small craft, armed with long range dynamite shell guns, would be more than a match for the most powerful ironclad affort. He quotes a recent experiment, where a wrought iron rifled gun, weighing about 10 tons and 7 inches in To calibre, was loaded with 23 lbs. of powder and a projectile of 122 lbs., the latter containing 27 lbs. of dynamite, and fired against a 7-inch iron turret weighing about 13 tons. On the explosion of impact, the turret was carried bodily 25 feet, and the plates were torn violently apart. The launching of the Vesuvius the other day, with its Zalinski gun equipment, is a new departure in haval affairs that will be watched with the closest interest.—Industries.

'HAMLET' IN EDINBURCH.—It did not seem easy to say something new about Hamlet. But the Rev. Dr Teape, at St. John's more, he has said it! to adopt a singular and unclassed figure of speech. The doctor said it was the first time he had over preached on Hamlet. Continuez. Marshal MacMahon said to the negro military cadet: vous êtes le nègre? eh bien, continuez. So fresh were Teape's comments that everyone must hope he does not mean to stop here. He had witnessed Hamlet in the Albert Hall, at Edinburgh we presume. All was well! arranged, and everything that could done to ensurea good performance was done. But Shakespeare was too much for them, That incurable romantic author would romy 'ic ! Yet what was exhibited,' spite of the respectability of the company, character, a son driven almost insane, usurper, three people poisoned, and the son driven almost insane is good.

Teape sees the play in the light newspaper posters :--Shocking Affair in Denmark. Awful Revelations. A Monarch Murdored. A Son Driven Almost Insane. Suicide of a Lady of Fashion. Desperate Duel. Dreadful Scenes at Court. Demise of the Royal Family.

It was horrible, as Dr. Teaps well obser And so it is. Hamlet is a very 'sen. sational piece. Dr. Teape hoped never to witness a similar acene, and we trust he never may in any contemporary Royal Family. Never having been in a theatre, that first experience in the Albert Hal made him declare openly that such a mode of influencing the public mind was thoroughodious.' Dr. Teape is really incredible he seems pover to have read Shakespeare Crime and vice were not made odious, on the contrary they were surrounded by a halo enchantment. Everyone will take to pouring poison in his elder brother's ear. and marrying his deceased brother's wife and putting venom on the tips of foils, and stabbing old gentlemen in drawing-rooms. These atrocities notorionaly follow every performance of Hamlet, Dr. Teape conclud ed that the Church must abjure and abhor the theatre. Can be be the gentleman who wrote 'The Fall of Fiction' in the Fortnightly Review !- Daily News,

TERRIFIC RAIN AND

THUNDERSTORM. The rain storm that burst over Hongkong yesterday and recommenced with tremendous violence at an early hour this morning is the most disastrous that has likely to be forgotten by anyone residents were comparing it to a storm that camera would find a few yery striking occurred 25 years ago, but after the deluge this morning and this forenoon and the unparallelled damage, all comparison is lost. All the roads and streets in the Colony have been ous other places in the reserve. The turned into mud heaps, innumerable shops of Queen's Road passing is in protty much and dwelling-houses flooded, fifteen or six- in the same condition. teen lives lost, and incalculable damage done to property all over the island. Last During the concluding portion of the night we gave a sorrowful catalogue of dis last night as to the safety of the asters, and to-day we have a still longer list only means of estape for the immense Kobe and Hongkong on Friday, 31st Silver Wedding. The analyersary occurred to give. After a short breathing space, volumes of water that are pouring into during yesterday afternoon and evening, the reservoir is by overflow at the the storm recommenced between nine and pressure on the sides of the supporting ten o'clock last night, and has since, with wall, and grave doubts were, enterslight interruption, continued to rage with great fury. From one to five o'clock this of the water. Those who were hopeful morning the deluge of rain and the thun, were comforted by the fact that such

Bombay for this port on the 24th the voyage a very pleasant one.—Times with partir and the none streets so at to quite a pilgrimage to the site during

A FISHING boat was capsized of Podier's One of the latest forms of fumatory indul- | be almost impassable. To record all the damage would be impossible, for there s scarcely a house in the colony that has not suffered. We can only speak of the more serious casualties.

The extent of the deluge may be gathered from the following report we received

from the Observatory :-Between 12.20 p. yesterday and 10.15 a. this morning (30th) 13.2 inches of rain fell of which the greater part (about 10 inches) fell between 1 a. and 6 a. For the 24 hours, 7 a. 29th to 7 a. 30th, the total fall is 24 inches. From 10.15 a to 4.0 p. to-day. the rainfall was 4.8 inches.

THE next Naval War. - Admiral Porter of THE LOSS OF LIFE. The loss of life, considering the magnitude of the storm, has fortunately not been very great. In addition to the eight men killed by lightning in a matshed at the Peak yesterday, another Chinaman was killed by the falling of a mat-shed near the Austin Arms. In Queen's Road West, near Shek Tong Tsui nullah, a man and a boy were drowned in a flooded house. In another part of the Western District a house collapsed, burying several people. They were all rescued alive, propellers tied fast in the mesh of iron but four were seriously injured, oneit is suped to death by the fall of a house, and another was swept away with a matched and was there is every reason to fear, drowned. In the centre of the town several Chinese, over-anxious to rescue their property, were rried down the streets and more or less seriously injured. Just as we are going to press we hear that a Vermillion factory not far from West Point Station has collapsed. and buried eleven men. The news comes from unoffical sources, and we have not been able to verify it.

HERIOUS DAMAGE IN THE MILITARY CANTOKMENT.

The resumption of the storm with suchary about midnight last night gave rise naturally to grave fears of damage of a serious nature. One of the first alarming effects of the renewed downpour was experienced at Murray Barracks, the nullah which runs down between the Officers' quarters and the married men's quarters had become silted up with the washings from the hillsides, and its capacity being overtaxed by the greatly augmented flow of water the stream overflowed, spreading on every side. Flowing over the tennis court on the west it quickly invaded the lower floor of the officers' quarters, while on the other side it made its way into the married men's quarters. The culvert under Queen's Road became choked up, and the flood poured over the roadway into the North Barracks, which, being below the level of the street, quickly became flooded. The rain continuing to fall in a heavier deluge than ever the state of things soon became alarming in the extreme. It was feared, and with good reacon, that the build-Hamlet was acted! Vice of a revolting logs would be undergrined to such an extent as to make it dangerous for any one to stay in them It is hard to say what might not have happened but for the prompt measures taken by the military authorities and the strong force of men they had at their dispossi. The soldiers were called out at once, and set to work to construct barriers against the deluge. The women and children in the married men's quarters

were at once removed to a safer place. and every effort was made to confine the water to the nullah and a new channel which had been scooped alongside of it by the raging torrent. There was an abundance of material at hand for the construction of embankments, and after a great deal of hard work sufficiently strong barriers were raised to keep the water out of the buildings. Constant watchfulness and work were required, however, to keep the flood within the prescribed limits. These efforts had to be kept up all day, as every fresh downpour threatened to extend the havor siready wrought. As the embankments continued to be washed away gradually by the rushing water, fresh support had to be given to what remained, and ultimately bags of sand had to be used to strengthen the weak places. The roadway between Marray Barracks and the North Barracks was ploughed up until a deep bed was formed. On each side of this a thick deposit of sand and stones covered the surface of the road for a considerable distance and formed high banks at the channel Several amaller channels were also cut in the road close to the main one by the force of the stream. A rude bridge was thrown over the principal gap in the roadway, and bamboo poles and rope over the small ones afforded protection to those wading across them against being carried away by the stream. The whole scene in this locality is perhaps one of the most striking effects of the storm that can be seen and is one that is not ver visited this Colony. Yesterday old who has witnessed it. The amsteur photopictures in the neighbourhood. A few landslips have also taken place within the cantonment, though not of a very serious nature and damage has been caused at vari-

THE SERVICE RESERVOIR The greatest anniety prevailed in town der and lightning were appalling and territ into the reservoir yesterday that the depth fic. Sleep was next to impossible. Every of the water dould not be very great. The e minutes vivid flash of lightning lit postreets; mud also, they said, would have a ten-n which were seen to resemble more the bed of other band, even yesterday one or B river than roads in the centre of a town. two gaps were perceived in the wall,

this forenoon and afternoon. Pilgrims which carried the water directly into the had of course to risk a thorough harbour at Pedder's Wharf. In Pedder's drenching, for there was scarcely one Street a channel already existed for the half hour during the whole day in discharge of the water coming from the which no torrential downpour took place. | burst-in the drain near the Post Office. For those, however, who did not care When the two were connected operations for mud or water it was resily worth could be begun for driving the water out the trouble to climb Garden Rout to of the flooded shops. With considerable sea the water pouring over the rim of difficulty this was accomplished, to some the reservoir. It was a miniature extent at least, and there then remained Niagara Fall. The water collected in the the task of shovelling out the thick layers come within H. E.'s province, my only ob-Reservoir had the breadth, and depth, of mud and sand with which the floors were ject in addressing him was to fulfil the of a small river; and, falling a height of covered. Zetland Street had also served as desire I had of disseminating information in about twenty feet there are from the A rendy means for allowing the flood to every influential quarter. top of the tunnel on which it fell a foam reach the lower levels. The street, being and a noise such as one sees and bears while | unpayed, has been cut up so much that it standing near a comparatively large water now resembles the bed of a mountain I have every hope that ere long we shall fall. Op either side were mounds of earth. torrent. At the foot of the slope and apread. see some approach to their completion, seem more numerous to day, but it is quite fire engine was employed "pumping possible that these very rents-if the sur- at the place all day, but the water continurounding masonry is strong-which it ed to flow from the street. the reservoir. The road leading up through | Chinese shopkeepers in the district were strewn with fallen trees; and the water this of water but without success. afternoon was pouring down this road in large volume. The debris was increased by a landslip which occurred this forencon above the bridge in Robinson Road that spans the ravine, that landslip carrying away the spendid new retaining wall recently built by Mr Price. The part of Caine Road between the Garden gate and the lower ravine had been completely cut out into a water channel, which could only be forded by plunging know deep into the mud and water. From this the water was rushing down into the lower ravine-which has the mouth of the large storm water drain to be waded through. The roadway of which exists half way down the ravine. The mouth of this drain was entirely laid force of the volume of water pouring down bare, the road, trees and stone structures | the steep declivity. Near the Naval Hosin the neighbourhood having all been carried away. This drain narrows as it was down to Wyndham Street; and its hiving burst at its narrowest places in that roadway ledto the complete wrecking of the street. From the top of Wyndham Street to Pedder's Hill was a sea of mud and water. which, owing to the strength of the water. it was difficult to cross even wading knee deep. When the rain was heaviest the liquid mud poured over the hill slove. uprooting some of the trees, and fell over in cascades to Wyndham Street, where it joined the troubled waters there. No further damage of much

sequence has, we are glad to learn. been done to the Peak Tramway. munication with the Peak, however, is almost impossible. Magazine Gap road and Plantation road are both blocked and the main Peak road leading to Victoria the western district - Two chinese kill Gap has been ent across about 600 yards i above the Albany. One side of the road has been carried away along an extent of about 40 feet. The only practicable road to the mountain tops is the Wanchai Gap Road, and it can only be passed by scrambling over houlders and at the risk of breaking one's limbs. The Conduit Road has also suffered severely. .. The conduit has been broken in several places above the Happy Valley, and before the water could be turned off at Tytam a large volume had found its way into the Happy Valley, helping to turn the valley into the lake which it now is. The Tytam water having been cioff, those who were enjoying that supply wil have to economise the stock they have on hand until the Pokfulam mud-water is turned on to them. Among the miscellaneous inconveniences to which the rainstorm has led is the loss of gas light. The streets to-night are in total darkness and oil lamps and candles are in requisition by the residents who used gas in their houses. The throwing the town into darkness was caused by the breakage of the frunk mains and of several smaller pipes. Mr Cross is having the damage rapidly repaired, and we hope, now that the storm seems to have spent itself, that before to-morrow night there will be no outcry for ! more light. QUEEN'S ROAD AND VICINITY.

The central portion of the principal thoroughfare in the city presented quite an appalling spectacle this morning. From Zetland Street to D'Augilar Street the road had the appearance of a stretch gravelly beach after a harricane. The sand and stones washed down the steep slupes of the hillside lay piled in banks and mounds several feet in height and formed a covering of varying depth over the whole width of the thoroughfare. Deep channels here and there marked where the torrent coming down Wyndbam Street during the fearful downpour in the early morning had spread itself on reaching the level. Between the Hopgkong Club and the Court-house the deposit lay deepest. "At the east end of the Club it was level with the floor of the verandah the steps being completely buried. Th Court-house steps had also disappeared, the accumulation of debris rising to the height of the vestibule floor. The water at the upper end of Wyndham Street, coming down in a volume and with a velocity which made the drain tusufficient, soon made a channel itself. While some of it poured over hospital for fish has now been established. the top of the road from the hole made by Fish are much exposed to dampness, and yesterday's burst in the drain, and rushed pulmonary diseases would naturally be most down the smooth steep side-channels with common,—Detroit Free Press. tremendous force, the rest of it bored its way through the hard gravelly soil under foot of Wyndham Street, near the Club corner, and being augmented by the surface water poured itself in a rushing flood in rapidly, is it not! was asked of a Missouri ance of improper competition or feeling in every direction. The gravel deposited soon | man. Oh, yes, mighty fast. Why, sir, a matter which ought, and I trust will. raised the bed of this wide stream above only a few years ago we still used the old- command universal co-operation. I would the level of the ground floors of the fashioned pepper-box pistol, but we now refer to the extent of knowledge required reading in a country where cannot say; the contractor will, without of the Gorman Consul at Canton, the Queen's Road houses. The result was a have double-action revolvers that would re- of the candidate, the length of compulsory general flooding of the shops and other flect credit on any community. -Arkansara study, and above all, the necessarily indepremises in the neighbourhood. The water Travelor. found its way into the lower floor of the THE great value of Scott's Emulsion of Club from the Wyudham Street corner, Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites poured itself into the Victoria Dispensary in Wasting Diseases is shown by the accomat the opposite corner, invaded the Hong-panying statement ir m D. C. Freeman, kong Hotel and Messra Campbel, Moore Sydney, Aust.;— Having been a great & Co.'s premises; and flooded all the shops sufferer from pulmonary attacks and in the neighbourhood. The damage done gradually wasting away for the past two to the stocks in these premises is of course years, it affords me great pleasure to testify very great. In each of them the floor was that the above medicine has given me great povered by water several feet deep. In relief, and cheerfully recommend it to all order to restrict the damage by flooding suffering in a similar way to myself. In es much as possible, a channel was addition I would say that it is very plement. made partly by culting and partly by our to take. Any Chamist can supply it.

or rather scaled much channelled with ing for a considerable distance around, is I have now, gentlemen, completed the water, from which one could obtain a an accumulation similar to that at the lower full report of my work as far as it has gone. good view of the picturesque eight end of Wyndham Street, though on a small and it only remains for me to submit my Then in the valley undernoath lay the de- scale. Further east a cascade poured down self and my labours to your judgment. bris of the Kennedy Read bridge, the em- the steps at the upper end of Duddell Street, Undoubtedly, during the progress of the bankments of Gardon Road, and mud from | while at Ice House Street the rush of water | undertaking, there were times when diffithe hill on either side, and over all the was coming down flooded the street for about culties cropped up, which then seemed well ter went rearing down, loosening here and lifty yards. The lower floors of almost the night overwhelming, still, in view of the there a boulder and carrying it along in | whole of the buildings west of the Hongkong | success attained, I feel sure that a retroits course. One of the finest trees of the and Shanghai Bank were under water, spective description of such difficulties will ravine lay uprocted across the bed of the West of Wyndham Street, again, the shops now be deemed unnecessary, although it torrent. hear whe ruin of Kennedy on the Club side of the street between that may not be out of place, for future guid-

Road bridge. The upper part of Garden building and Pottinger street were all invaded ance, if passing notice is taken of some of Road whence the Reservoir is approached, by the flood-the Hongkong Dispensary, the objections raised to our scheme by was to day a complete wreck, and it Messrs Powell's store, McEwen Frickel & those whose sympathics have not been with was rather dangerous to approach very near Co.'s offices and the intervening shops us or, it may be, have been diverted through the newly-made waterfall. As to whether suffering most damage. At Messrs Powell's misapprehension or other circumstances. the wall will hold, it is still difficult to and McEwon Frickel A. Co.'s premises the First among these comes the sneer, if I hazard an opinion. The rents in it, some greatest difficulty was experienced in may use so strong a term, that has been directed against our method for its alleged near the bottom and some near the top, getting the water out. A manual

to the water may save the remaining caped the general tearing up process, and is expound, is undoubtedly held by many to be portion of the wall. From Garden Road, perhaps the only street in the colony that has an essential advantage, yet, unless a school. going along Upper Albert Road, the Glen- done so. West of this the bursts in the sewer to be taught entirely by selected savants oaly Ravine is reached which presents a at Graham and Peel Streets continued to spectacle only second to that in the vicinity of | flood the road for some distance, and the | be said that, for all practical purposes, such the gardens is now simply a water-course | doing their best to keep their premises clear | resources in China or its immediate neigh-

WANCHAL AND HAPPY VALLEY.

and lakes of mud that had to be waded through on the way, some adventurous subject embraced in the medical curriculum, spirits found it worth while making the or if necessity arose, change about with journey via Queen's Road to the Race- their colleagues, or even take up more than course to day. There was a certain pic- one subject, or do whatever could be exturesqueness in the work of the storm | pected of excellent 'all-round' men; but to be seen on the way, but it was then, in so far as any one can be said to be of the wild and gloomy sort. Down solely concerned with a given speciality, the

a stream rushed, spreading itself out on the the impossibility of imparting a medical level and forming a small lake which had education, save through a galaxy of special Ship Street has been entirely wrecked by the pital an extensive landship has occurred. and an enormous quantity of earth and boulders has been precipitated into the road. way, completely blocking it. The Racecourse is deeply under water and presents the appearance of a lake. The great flow of water pouring into the valley from every gully in the hillsides has ac cumulated since yesterday, forming an unbroken sheet, covering the entire portion of level ground below, and as it being drained off but slowly each successive down-pour swells the volume. Some the lower lying houses of the Chinese village at the upper end of the valley have been flooded and a good deal damage has been done to the roads in the vicinity. Several houses at Whitfeild have been flooded and the road between Causeway Bay is badly damaged,

ED AND SEVERAL INJURED.

The great bulk of the damage has oc curred in the Central District, where the flood has rushed down the steep streets in enormous volume and with terrific force. but the outlying parts of the city have not I escaped. The crowded Western District of the city has suffered considerably, and among the casualties there iu which two persons were killed. Shek Tong Tsui Nullah overflowed and flooded several houses. No. 416 Queen's Ruad West was one of these houses, and in it a man and a how were drowned They had been asleep in the cockleft and probably had not been aware of the invasion of the water until it was too late to

A new house in First Street, Taipingshan, collapsed about five o'clock this morning, burying a number of men who were living. there. The occupants were fortunately got out of the ruins alive, but all were more or essiniured, one of them somewhat seriously. They were all removed to the Govern-

ment Civil Hospital. About noon the houses Nos. 3 and Yung Wo Lane came down and one man was injured, but not severely.

At Pokfulam, No. 10 bridge was washed away, and the road was cut away between that bridge and No. 3. A landslip occurred between the third and fifth oridges, near the French Mission Sanatorium, completely blocking the road. portion of the retaining, wall of the Dairy Farm has fallen, and the Chinese gardens there are damaged, two of them being comletely washed away.

Plunkett's Gap Road, near Craigieburn Hotel, has been cut up very badly, leaving the gas pipes exposed. Street collapsed this morning and knocked | may be when used as auxiliary to the down all the cookhouses between Nos. 24 other. and 34 Bridges Street. No person was injured by the accident.

A Scorch preacher in London recently, peaking of the frequent complaint of preahers for being dull, gave his hearers this hot: The fault is not that we are poor preachers, but because you are mighty poor

stuff to preach to.' THE cats, dogs and poll parrots of Engfor land having been properly provided for, a

AH. Jennie. I understand you are going to marry a second-hand husband, said Mrs the cement coating of the road, making a Marrywell to Miss Jenuie, who had chosen tunnel as wide as the street itself. The a widower. Yes, but I'm a ready maid, underground stream carrying withit's great you know, and so the combination won't be scheme being a plagiarism or at any rate so very bad, responded Jennie.

Your part of the country is developing reply to this, while deploring any appear-

MEDICAL EDUCATION IN CHINA. (Continued from yesterday.)

I went up to Pokin and had the honour of an interview with the Marquis Teong who, besides receiving me very kindly listened with close atttention and apparent sympathetic interest to what I told him Of course, as the administrative arrange ments we hope to get instituted do not Having returned to Tientsin, negotia-

tions were continued and, as I said before

dependance on a fone-man system. While it cannot be denied that teaching by means of lectures, delivered by several Pottinger Street being granito-payed as men who are specialists on the subjects they procured from the West, is founded, it may an establishment could not be set up from

Certainly very many able and accomplished individuals are at hand, who could, if In spite of the many torrents and awamps | able to spare the time, devote themselves with a mplete efficiency to teaching on any almost every one of the streets and lanes objection would hold equally good for these, leading into Queen's Road from the hillside based, as I suppose the dissent to be, on

> Supposing, however, the 'one-man' or any other plan is proved capable of guiding nunils in acquiring all the subjects professed. I must say I cannot see why we should be cavilled at, especially as our experiment only purports to prove a certain fact, viz., the possibility-of-a-thorough medical-education in China being available for native students and in its essence presupposes that, if approved and adopted, any extension necessary will naturally, both as to pupils and arrangements for their instruction, be carried out as circumstances require. Again, and here I would venture to speak

with less diffidence by reason of the expe-

rience I am now entitled to claim in matters

of tuition where Chinese are concerned, I

doubt very much whether any native of this country, who has not sojourned for a considerable time in foreign lands, could acquire aufficient grasp of any of their languages to follow, as a novice, that system of teaching comprehended by the mere attendance on certain lectures delivered for and at fixed times. True, with characteristic Chinese tendencies, the student may, by aid of pertinacious reading, commit to memory certain facts and glibly repeat the words, but the more experience I have had. in teaching, the more convinced I am that Chinese medical student, who has learnt a Western language in China, in a proper position thoroughly to understand that about

which information can only be conveyed in a foreign tongue, and also guard against his -natural proclivities for learning by rote. -1 might point out here that even at Home the tutorial adjuncts to every school are considered of primary importance, and the students frequent these classes (I do not aliade to what are called 'Crammers'. establishments,) eagerly availing themselves of such advantages all through their

Of course, a man's ability to teach in this way cannot extend to an unlimited number of pupils, but still I would urge, where numerical increase of scholars demanded it, that there be, for Chinese students at all events, additional tutors; lecturers being cordially welcomed when available, and when their disquisitions are likely to be followed with intelligence.

Lectures are no doubt as useful as they are pleasant to one fully at home with every phrase and idiom the speaker must use as his oration flows on with routine regularity, and perhaps, in Western countries (though there are many eminer opponents to this view) attendance on lectures is wisely made an indispensable requisite, still I do submit that in China and for the Chinese, at least for many years to come, the tutor's close and continued association, together with his definite explanation of statements and facts, such as only a tutor can give, must rank above A retaining wall at the back of Bridges | the lecture system however invaluable this

> I readily, though regretfully admit the more than possible justice of my critica insinuations as to personal shortcomings, far as this scheme is oncerned these failings cannot now be said to matter on jot, unless the standard of knowledge, which fifteen independent and eminent medical me have deliberately declared has been thoroughly attained, is to be question-

> After arriving at this result it does not practically matter whether the means adopted for acquiring it were inadequate. or such as ought not, in the critics opinion, to have led to success: the fact remains that the object has been achieved and testified to in a way which should, under ordinary circumstances, command respect.

> hints that have been thrown out as to this suggested by what has gone before. In pendent and peculiar precautions taken to secure that these requirements have been complied with, the scheme now under notice cannot fairly be said to have been anticipated or improved on as yet, at least, by any other that has reached maturity. That it is incapable of expansion and great improvement I would be the last to suggest, but I do urgo that through force of

scope exists for effecting this.

Beginning with the committee of the four or live establishments and the circula-David. Manson Memorial' Hospital and tion of the books thus produced is being

ception and with that unison which is always elicited whenever the cause of have come forward at no little self-sacrifice | will Chu-hai and his predecessors of | the boat and the 15 packages. The wrongand, with infinite pains and trouble, carried on the rôle I begged them to assume, I are about twenty five dictionaries and works as a serious offence, and the Chinaman in cannot sufficiently express my thanks and on old sounds and old characters in one of Tientsin who committed it should the pride with which I noted their will- these lists. A Kanghsi's dictionary is sold sternly dealt with. It is not surprising inguess to impart all that was essential to at various prices, from a dollar and sixty that the Chinese authorities have become

acknowledgments.

be the outcome of that not unusual by steam as by moveable type has kindness and consideration I mut with from my mission up North, to call attention to this united and international combination; a coalition that could only owe its origin to I the highest and most disinterested motives and which could not fail to attest the gennineness of the proposals and assertions

urged by the Delegate. Capt. Anderson, H. I. M. Revenue Cruiser * Ping-ching,' who, with the approval of the proper authorities, for two consecutive years gave myself a d students a passage from this to Shanghai.

In like manner the following companies: -The Indo-China S. N. Co., Lt., The China Navigation Co., Lt.,

The Douglas S. S. Con and . The China Merchants S. N. Co. ranted us free passages over their respecness charges. To specify further the instances of private kindness and hospitality. at every place we visited, in many cases | centuries .- N.-C. Daily News. from persons with whom I was previously unacquainted, would be invidious; it is sufficient to mention that such instances were numerous, and I need scarcely say are pleasantly remembered and highly appre-

In conclusion I beg to refer to the photographic prints appended to this report. illustrating some of the incidents connected. with the Tientsin Review.

I also give prints of the various certificates issued under this scheme, while in appendix but then it must be remembered that in 50 M. will be found a statement of accounts. I have, gentlmen, while once more expressing my thanks for the goodness shown nie, to respectfully subscribe myself Your most obedient and obliged servant,

W. WYKEHAM MYERS. Honorary Surgeon, D. M. M. Hospit and Director of Studies in the Medic il Schoot.

EXTENSION OF LITHOGRAPHY

IN CHINA. The printing of Chinese books in Shang-I think it right also briefly to refer to that Chinese capitalists find it profitable to together and that a contract has been accept to be a forbidden thing. The consent of invest money in this enterprise. The ed from a native firm to draw the side piles the Viceroy to direct emigration was obreading is a very common accomplishment. doubt, earn his money.

Another advantage is that the beauty of The advance guard of the army of sand, whom has since been rewarded with a good writing is better preserved on stone flies has annous sed his arrival, we hear, in Dutch order), and Dr Groote, an interpreally competent are employed by the litho- High winds have been blowing for the was done in the interests of the Planter's graphers to write copy as by the wood en past ten days with very brief intervals of Association for the east coast of Sumatra. Motwithers ding this loss of moothness in tion of dust has begittered and proceed and Penang might be done the cutting, professional friters may, when they have established a name, earn four or last weeks have been samplified between a favorable impression, the Association five table a day by writing prefaces for new Hankow and Peking may be considered as sent 310 cooling back to 8 watow in the steams. circumstances it is not, either as to incep. Looks cut on wood. The preface or other only an acceptance of the principle of trunk ship Anton, with the moneys remaining to tion or mode of conduct, justly open to the document is pasted on the block and the lines in China, for the Hankow line itself their credit, amounting in all to about I am sure, gentlemen, you will cordially printing a main object must slways be to strategical or commercial sine; and to outheirarrival, by the German Vice-Consul join with me in rejoiding if such a stimulus preserve as far as possible the beauty of render it available for Imperial purposes it and a second steamer brought 80 more with banking, across Cheen's l'out from the Watson & Co. (Limited), agents in Hong- has been given by anything we have been writing. Consequently lithographers must would require to be supplemented by lines the moneys due to them.

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posals and results than those now obtained; natural gifts allied to those of the painter king, Chinkiang, or Yangohow to Hankow, and we are all bound to admit that ample enabling them to impart beauty and pro- along the Yangtze valley; from Wuchang nortion to their work. Poeta nascitur non to Canton; and from Nanking to Ningpo. To pass, however, from citicisms to that fit, and stiff and ugly penmanship such as A line from Hankow to Peking by itself which has been by far the most marked is too common among Chinese teachers who would not pay its working expenses, and feature in the general reception giver on distort the characters and impart to them even for strategical lines at the leginning all sides by the public to our acheme, it an unpleasing pouliarity commensated for of railway enterprise in China, it is importnow becomes my pleasing duty to report in by no elegance, has to be carefully avoided. ant that they should be put on a paying detail the many kindnesses and all essential Many hundreds of Chinese works have basis .- (hinese Time ... encouragement I have met with every- already been printed by steam in Shanghai by the lithographic process. There are

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benevolence and philanthropy for which been first introduced, and workmen the foreign communities in China are to the number of a hundred or two generally famed. I am rendered more than hundred in one establishment are at the ever conscious of the insignificance of what present time engaged. To each press I have been able to do in return, but not are attached three printers, one above to the less proud of having been selected, by placuthesbeet on the cylinder, and two below happy chance, as the representative of such to receive it when printed. The preparadistinguished and important Principals. Ition of the stone, the writing of the text, To this position and the Cause thus vouched its reduction in size by photography and the futorial method and that only can put a for, are of course, only, to be attributed the various a lditional processes occupy very many hands. Most of the printing done is all classes of society, wherever I went in extremely small in size and the wonder is prosecution of my duty, and I did not fail. that so many persons should be willing to when engaged in the further discharge of buy what it needs magnifying power to read with comfort. Yet at present these institutions have the appearance of busy prosperity. The paper used is of bamboo and comes from Fukien. The stones come from England and also the presses, but some parts of the processes are French. The attempt to supply school books is not I must not omit to gratefully mention the | made and it is stated that the purchasers generous kinduess shown us, in moving to are those who are reading for degrees. and from the various places it was necessary This class abounds in every part of China; to visit for the purposes of this scheme, by and Shanghai has advantages over every other city for the development of this trade. It will be still further developed i in future books in clear large type suitable for boys at school should be produced. It will be necessary however to adapt the process to a coarser paper more economical in price than that now used. Probably also too many workmen are employed, requiring the consumption of a large amount of capital. . The number of them should be reduced. Not before such improvements tive lines, merely on payment of the usual as these are made will the lithographic printers be able to compete in cheapness with the old block printing which has been which have been shown to me and my pupils | in use in the country for more than nine

TIENTSIN NOTES.

Haue Fa-chong, formerly Secretary to the Viceroy, then Taotai at Ningpo, a very Swatow in January, gave peremptory or progressive man, a high literary graduate (Han-lin), about fifty years old, has been appointed Minister to England. The silting up of the river has rendered

difficult the turning of steamers at the

Bund. Sometimes they slick right across

direction have to wait until the current at stem and stern clears the obstructing shoal. being effected by the Municipality.

smooth elegance of curves is sacrificed. easterly, and when attended with the addi. had formerly to be paid to coolie brokers engraver cuts according to it. In Chinese would be of very secondary value as a \$25,000, which were handed over to them

PEKING NOTES.

We are very glad to be able to report, on several kind friends at Home, who, when pushed throughout the country. The adequate authority, that Professor Church my proposals were in embryo and therefore i number of retail shops where they are sold has come upon a lode of galena (silver lead)

that period decline in authority. There ful alteration of the pass should also be hel

EMIGRATION AND THE TRADE O SWATOW. . The following are a few extracts from the

report of the Acting British Consul at

Benares, and Persian, but a marked inikin on opium, collected under the new avatem, reached last year the respectable. sum of Tls. 549,032, or about £125,964, how, again, about the lease-holders of two of the British steamers that run regularly with emigrants to the Straits Settlements made several attempts to smuggle prepared opium, supposed to have been procured from the Swatow opium boiling shops, into Singapore, but they were foiled by the vigilance of the opium farmer of that colony. That farmer chartered during the post year a British steam launch to carry opium dross from Canton to Hoihow and Swatow, so as to connect with the emigra- treasury would benefit; still less does it tion vessels to Singapore, and avoid the seem tenable when the profits are returnable province of the Hong Kong farmer. The to private enterprise. It may be that the Chinese left, and 58,040 arrived at Swatow which is intended only to obviate possible as passengers in foreign vessels, all of which we e steamers except a solitary sailing vessel, that carried one passenger. The

o obably emigrants—returning from the Straits Settlements and Siam. The number of passengers taken away in 110 British steam-vessels in 1888 to Singapore, Penang, and Bangkok, is put down in my register as 45,273, and the German Vice-Consul has given me a return showing 4,026 persons as having left in twenty-four German steamers for the same places and Sumatra. Two other German, and one British, atsamers took between them 620 emigrants to Saigon.

in 1887 were 72,018 for departures, and

52,590 for arrivals. In 1888 the departures

were, to Chinese Treaty Ports, 3,419;

Hong Kong 16 311; Cochin-China, 1,600;

Siam. 6.129; Straits Settlements, 40,066

and Sumatra, 1,222; and the biggest

number of passengers arriving was 45,201

from Hong Kong, and most of these were

Such of the passenger steamers as run regularly take miscellaneous cargoes stowed in the lower hold to Singapore, and molasses (for the manufacture of shirts, or to be mixed with mortar for building purposes). samshu, &c., to Bangkok, and bring rice from Bangkok, and other goods to be di charged at Hongkong, on the retur voyages to Swatow.

The year 1888 was marked by three even in connection with Chinese emigration from this port. General Fang, acting on behalf of the Viceroy at Canton, during a visit ders for the abandonment of the 'credi ticket' system, under which pouniless Ch nese had before been e-abled to go abroad he being of the belief that it gave rise t kidnapping and other evils, though why should do so with the safeguards provided the river, and being mable to move in any by the Government of the Straits Settle ments I fail to see. General Fang again visited Swatow at the end of September On Sunday last, while the s.s. Kicong- By desire of the Viceroy he tried a cooli sang was endeavouring to turn opposite the | broker, who had previously been dismissed offices of the Taku Tug and Lighter Co. | from the service of a local German firm or the action of the propeller loosened some of various charges of kidnapping. VAfter the piles and a portion of the Bond, be- enduring much torture in a hall open to coming undermined, sank about two feet | the public the poor man confessed his guilt below its proper level. Repairs are now and he was thereupon decapitated in a field close to the town.

The foreshore of the French settlement! The third event worth recording was the has silted up for a distance of about fifteen commencement of direct emigration from hai by lithography is rapidly becoming an yards from the Bund and coolies are busy Swatow to Dell in Sumstra, coolies intended extensive branch of trade. The application removing the soil for filling in purposes, | for which place had previously to be reof the steam engine to this art has rendered. The removal of the railway bridge is pro- cruited from those arriving in Singapore it possible to keep four, five or more presses | caeding cheerfully, operations on the last | and Penang at a large expense to the Dutch in operation at the same time, and so large four piles of the fifty-two in the centre be. planters. Sumatra had till recently such an amount of work in the form of printed ing carried on to-day. We hear that it has an evil reputation among the Chinese, that sheets may be turned out by a single engine, new been decided to remove the bridge al- emigration to it was understood in Swatow cheapness of the books thus produced is a for Tls. 1,000. How true this may be well tained in the spring through the exertions than on carved wood. Writers exception a very pointed manner, ter in the Dutch colonial service. This gravers. But in xylography much of the calm. The direction has been chiefly north. in order that the heavy commissions that

to the conveyance of free emigrants to Sumatra by British steamers, but no vessel under that has as yet carried any or even tried to him bassengers.
A branch telegraphic in the from Swatow to

Chaochowfoo, thirty miles disc oveness in May. It appears to be used the of cials only. The number of foreign residents in this port on Dec. 3, 1888, was found to be 140,

of whom 107 were British subjects. I have found a difficulty in collecting moneys owing by Chinese to British merchants for goods sold, or on banking account. The mandarine, though issuing orders in abundance, are deceived by their police as to the whereabouts or circumstances of the debtors, who put off the ovil day of payment by giving bribes to the police. Some of the debt cases are two or three

THE PRAYA RECLAMATION ORDINANCE.

OUTSIDE OPINION. The London & China Express comments as follows on the Praya Reclamation Orgood to justify official support seems undisputed : but the only reason we have seen alleged for entrusting its execution to private hands appears inadequate. The motive which is said to have weighed with the Secretary of State—the dread of endless trouble and litigation on points of comprospective profits of an enterprise which official power is, at least, open to question.

Lit intended, then, seriously to main

tain that people who have constructed piers along the present sea-front have no right to compensation for their arbitrary removal. except, as an act of grace enforced on the syndicate in virtue of their prospective profit? The thing sounds morally absurd and if it is really intended to ride roughshod over the existing interests in the way the language of the Ordinauce might imply. we fancy Lord Knutsford will find he has leapt from the frying pan into the fire in his effort to escape litigation. He has certainly conciliated the marine lot-holders, by ceding to them the right of executing a public work which is estimated to yield a gross profit of \$5,000,000; and he may possibly have conciliated the private pier owners also, by requiring that they shall be compensated for the loss and extinction of valid rights. But such a complete displace-Opium was imported to the amount of ment of frontage as that contemplated in 6.863 piculs, an increase of 465 piculs as the scheme cannot be effected without a compared, with the previous year. It is disturbance of private interests that will thought that the enhanced price of the drug | hardly be silenced even by Crown Colony in Hongkong during the latter part of 1888 Legislation. To begin with, almost every provented a more extended trade in this marine lot has been more or less subdividarticle. There was a decrease in Malwa, ed: Are all the section holders also in the swim.' or only the nominal Crown Lessees ? crosse in Patna. The revenue from the and if only the latter, how about compensation to the former for the relegation of their holding to a back street? And against Tls. 362,599 in 1887. The crows of premises which derive value from seafrontage that they will lose as a consequence of the alteration? Will it be maintained that the arbitrary powers reserved in Crown leases, as a means of brushing saide obstacles to improvement, involve power to ignore private rights as well as to override them? Such a concontion would hardly seem tonable in equity even if the Government were about undertaking a work from which the public launch in question made two trips to this | language of the Ordinance is arbitrary only in semblance; and that there exists an ample -According to the Unstoms returns 68,747 | scheme of compensation behind legislation obstruction. We are driven, indeed, to assume the existence of such an understanding, as the only basis on which the corresponding total number of passengers scheme could be tolerable. The Government can hardly have been so short sighted as to overlook the probability of such claims; and on no other ground than conlidence of a just purpose can we explain Sir William Des Vœux's assumption that there: will be such practical unanimity of opinion as to enable the Ordinance to be passed in thee or four days. The explanatory remarks that will be naturally made when introducing it will, therefore, have extreme interest. But even if it prove that every private right has been carefully safeguarded. that every equitable claim will be compensated, it will not necessarily follow that the better way has been chosen. .. We remain of opinion that it would have been preferable for the Government to do the work itself, as it did on the occasion of the former extension, dealing out such compensation as justice may require.

> An old fellow who had a perfect horror of doctors was in the habit, when told that some one he knew was dead, of asking, Of whom did he die?

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3. Boxholders who desire to send Oiroulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, 874 800., all of the same weight, to addresses in be paid proportionate sums.

Hongkong, or the Ports of China, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed, if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster Runs Daily as a Ferry Boar between General, as he may consider necessary, and Peddar's Wharf and Tsim-Tsa-Tsui at the approved by him. Printed Circulars may

> The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes Coin, or Jewellery and, where Registration has been neglected, WILL MAKE NO ENQUIRIES into alleged losses of such

Parcel Post to the United Kingdom. Parcels not exceeding 11 lbs. in weight are received in Hongkong and at British Post Offices in China, for transmission to the United Kingdom by P. & O. Packet vid Gibraltar. No parcel is sent with the Overland Mail via Brindisi. Parcels therefore arrive in London about eight days later than the Mail. Parcels may be scaled, but any parcel, even though sealed, is liable to

be opened for examination. Parcels must be posted in Hongkong before 3 p.m. on the day before the departure of the Mail. Those arriving from the Coast, &c., after this hour are kept for the WEEKLY JOURNAL FOR THE HOME MAIL, following P. & O. Mail.

The Postage is 25 cents per lb., and 20-cents each succeeding lb or fraction of a lb. which includes Registration fee, and must be prepaid in stamps. No further charge is made in the United Kingdom except for Customs dues. No parcel must be more than 3 feet 6 inches in length, or 6 feet in greatest length and girth combined. A re-

ceipt is given for each Parcel. The sender must fill up a form of Customs Declaration, which can be obtained free at each Post Office. No parcel can be accepted till this is completely and accurately filled. The only articles ordinarily sent from China which are liable to duty are

Tea, Tobacco, and Gold and Silver plate. Dangerous or perishable goods, articles likely to injure the Mails, Liquids (unless securely packed) or parcels easily crushed, such as band-boxes, are prohibited. No Parcel can be received if its value exceeds \$250. A Parcel may contain a letter to the same at home and in the Far East, who do got address as that of the Parcel itself, or another Parcel to the same address. No other enclosures are allowed.

> With regard to inward Parcels, addressee are requested to observe that the Parcel Mail is not opened until the ordinary distribution of letters, &c., is finished. The postage on Parcels at home is 10d. per th., the Regulations are generally similar to the above, and the Parcels are sent out md

Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Article. The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but it is grepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing through the Post, to the extent, of \$10, in certain cases, provided :—

1. That the sender duly observed all the

conditions of Registration required. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed in a reasonably strong envelope. 3. That application was made to the Postmaster General of Hongkong immediately the loss was discovered; the envelope

being invariably forwarded with such application unless it also is lost. 4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the Newspapers over four ounces in weight sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, are charged as double, treble, &c., as the nor by the dishonesty or negligence of any

> 5. No compensation can be paid for mere . damage to fragile articles such as portraits. watches, handsomely bound books, &c. which reach neir destination, although in a broken or deteriorated condition.

Missent or Delayed Correspondence. When correspondence has been missent delayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addressee eed do is to note on the cover, Sent to. - or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

1. Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, Patterns, Bills, Almanacs. &c., for addresses in Hongkong or the Ports dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2 of China, in batches of not less than ten of uniform size and weight may be sent to the Post Office unstamped, the postage, at the rate of one cent each, being paid in cash or charged to the sender's account. Special accounts may be opened with nonbox holders for the delivery of considerable

numbers of such articles.

other than Hongkong or China, must be prepaid two cents each in stamps as hereto-

2. Such covers; when addressed to places

8. Circulars, &c., must not exceed 2 ounces each in weight. Patterns, Almanacs. &c., must be under 4 ounces each in weight. Heavier articles will be charged ordinary

4. Envelopes containing Patterns, drc. may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider no. cessary, and approved by him. Printed circulars may be enclosed in pattern packets. 5. Addresses must be complete. That is to say, on such covers as are not ad. dressed to heads of houses the addressee's residence or place of business /must be added. Incompletely addressed covers will be returned to the sender for address.

6. It must be understood that the abovementioned classes of correspondence will invariably be delivered at places of business unless special arrangement is made for delivery at private houses. Such arrangements can only be made subject to the General work of the Post Office?

Fees for Public Vehicles. Chairs. -IN VICTORIA WITH TWO BEAHERS.

Half hour : 0.10 | Three hours . 0.50 One hour . . 0.20 Six hours . . 0.70 Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) \$1. If the trip is extended beyond Victoria, half fare extra.

BEYOND VICTORIA, WITH FOUR BEARERS, Hour . . . 0.60 | Six hours . . . 1.50 Three hours . 1.00 Day (6 to 6) . 2.00 - Jinrickshas. (With single driver). Quarter hour . 0.05 Hour

Half hour . . 0.10 Every subsequent hour . 0.10 T Noie - Victoria extends from Mount be expressed by the sender, otherwise all Davis to Canseway Bay and up to the level correspondence is invariably delivered at of Robinson Road. If the vehicle is discharged beyond these limits half fare extra is to be allowed for the return journey. Extra bearers or drivers and extra hours to

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven sections, commencing at

Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the

Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the tigures denoting the sections.

1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf. 3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's Office. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf.

6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point. 9. From Kellett's Island to North Point 10. Kowloon Wharves. 11. Jardine's Wharf.

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o	Nierstein	3 c	Bartels	Ger. str.	731		Melchers & Co.	Chefoo & N'chwang	Fo-morrow
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Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

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A.1		****		0100	7 7 7 7	
Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4-	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Hongkong
Cockohafer	gunboat 2nd class	465	4 .	470	LieutCom. Everard Maxwell	Hongkong
Conquest	cruiser	2380	10	0.00	Captain Wm. H. Henderson	Hongkong
Cordelia	cruisèr 3rd class	2380	10	2420	Captain Boys	Kobe
Esk	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence		3	340		in reserve
Espoir	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	LieutCom. Reginald Y. Smith	
Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	LieutCom. Denison	Shanghai
Horoine	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1130	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Oa way Home
Hyacinth	cruiser	1420	' . -	<u> </u>	Captain Robt. W. Craigie.	Hongkong
Impérieuse*	twinscrew battle ship	8400	10	10000	Captain William H. May	Hongkong
Leander	cruiser 2nd class	4300	. 10	5500	Captain Burges Watson	Amoy
Linnet	gun-vesse 2nd class	756	5	1050	Commander Smythies	Singapore
Merlin -	gunboat 2nd class	430	-4	430	LieutCom. G. H. Yonge	Shanghai
Mutine	aloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Hongkong
Orion	twin-screw battle ship	4870	4	4040	Captain Hy. J. Carr	Singapore
Porpoise	cruisor	1730	6	3500	Commander R. W. White	
Rambler	surveying vessel			690		Shanghai
		830	3		Capt. The Hon. F. C. Vereker	On a cruise
Rattler	gunboat 1st class	715	8/	1200	LieutCom. W. Maitl. Dougall	Hongkong
Satellite	cruiser 3rd class	1420	.8/	1400	Captain T. P. W. Nesham	Shanghai
Severn	corvette	4000	7.7	5	Captain Hall	Hongkong
Solent	torpedo mining launch	150	-	1.44		Hongkong
Swift	gun-vessel 2nd class	756	5	1010	Com. The Hon. Richard Bingham	Chinkiang
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* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Str Nowell Salmon, K.C.E., V.C., Commander-in-Chief.

H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list,

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name,	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Aleout	Russian gunboat	800		• •	Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Aragon	Spanish cruiser	1908			Captain A. Soler	Hongkong
Aspio -	French gunboat	470	•4	450	Commander Malopert	Shanghai
Bobre	Russian cruiser	1100	†		Captain Menschrouff	Nagasaki
Chasseur	French despatch-vessel	_			Captain Bugard	Hongkong
Comète	French gunboat	475	- 4	450	LieutCommander Arago	Quinhon
Otis and the second	German gunboat	489	_	-	Captain Eickstedt	Shanghai
Latin	French gunböst	485	4	425	Captain Nény	Touron
Mandjur	Russian corvette	1240		_	Captain Tehonknin	Amoy
Marion .	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Dyer	Nagasaki
Monocaey	U. S. aloop	1370	6	1470	Lieut, Com. Henry Glass	Yokohama
Mordi	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Moltsoff	Corea
Nayezdink	Russian cruisor	1330	9	250	Captain Zarine	Naguaki
Omaha	U. S. cozvette	2400	12	1150	Capt. McNair.	Yokohama
Palos	U. S. gunboat	420	. 6	500	Lieut. Com. Oralg	Kobe
Pluvier	French gunboat	540		420	Lieut. Commander Fourest	On a cruise
Rio Lima	Portuguese gunboat	540			Captain J. R. Santa Barbara	Macao
Sivotch	Russian cruiser	900	1	1000	Commander Suctrieff	Corea
Sobol	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Boyle	Japan .
ophie	Gorman cruiser	2100			Captain Kohlhauar	Bingapore
lejo -	Portuguese gunboat	500	3	100	Lieut. Com. O. R. Caminha	Macao
lurenne	French irigate	5880	12	4250	Captain Aubry do la Noë	Baigon
Vestnik ****	Russian corvette	1930			Captain Lang	Nagesaki
Villars	French cruiser			 .	Captain Mayet	Shanghai
Vibara	French gunboat	480	4	425	Commander Gondot	Haiphong
Vitian	Russian corvette	2950	12	-	Captain Makaroff	Swatow
Vostook	Bussian gunbost	1 1	e 4		Commander Molchonsky	Vlacimatoca
Yolf	Gorman gunboat	884	g .	340	Captain Orednes	Manile

SHIPPING IN OHINA, JAPAN PHILIPPINES, AND SIAM WATERS

WHAMPOA. Ger. str. Hongkong Ger. str. Triumph

AMOY. In port on May 23, 1889. MERCHANT STRAMERS.

British MERCHANT SAILING VESSEL Dan. bge. Anna Bertha Brit. bqe. Oscar Mooyer Ger. bge. Brit, bge.

Sea Swallow

Sin Kolga Brit. bqe. FOODHOW. in port on May 23, 1889.

Brit. bge.

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In port on May 22, 1889. -MERCHANT STEAMERS. British Cambodia Chinese British Glenfruin Chinese Hae shin Hankow. &z. Johannes Brun Norwegian

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German Ningpo British Port Fairy British Shanghai Sinn-cheng French Chinese Store Nordiske Danish British Hankow, &c. Sual Sutlei British

British

Japanese Kobs Tokio Maru Whampoa British MERCHANT BAILING TERRIS. Brit. bqe. Altear. . W. Western Amer. bge.

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NAGASAKI In Port on May 23, 1880. Brit. bqe. Japan, boe. Kozaki Maru

YOKOHAMA. In port on May 12, 1889. Brit. Esmeralda Franck Pondelton Amer. sh. Lucy A. Nickels Amer. sh

Fancy Pendleton Am. sh.

Brit. sch HIOGO. In port on May 23, 1889,

MANILA. In Port on May 4, 1889 MERCHANT STEAMERS. Brit. str. New York Spindraft

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MERCHART SAILING VESSELS. Swed, bgs. Boston Ger. sh. discharging Fillippa . Italian bqe. Bangkok Brit. bge, discharging Luxor: Mandalay Brit. bqe. Liverpool Brit. bqe. discharging Mobile Bay Rayal Alexandra Brit. bge. discharging

HOILO, MERCHANT STRAMERS. Brit. str. New York MEECHANT SATLING VESSELS.

John D. Brewer Amer. bgg. Philadelphia Swed. bge. Manile John Currier Amer. sh. United States Amer. bga. United States Kate F. Troop Brit. bge, United States Landseer Amer. sh. United States Sam. H. Nickerson Amer. bge. U. S.

CEBU. MERCHANT SATLING VESSEL Swed. bue. Liverpool Glandon Amer. sh. New York Hangesund Norw. sh. United States

BANGKOK. In port on May 11, 1889. MERCHANT STRANGES.

Bangkok British Cape Clear Siamese British Chamroen Siamese Rainhow MERCHANT BALLING VESSELS Siam. 8 ac. Ger. bge. Centaur

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